

## SUGAR PLANTERS CABLE HOOVER FOR LICENSE BLANKS

Only Short Time Left In Which  
Plantations May Make Ap-  
plication For Required Permits

### AGENTS ON MAINLAND MAY ACT FOR HAWAII

Rules and Regulations Governing  
Beet Industry, Received Here,  
Expected To Apply Locally

Secretary W. O. Smith of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association yesterday cabled Washington, acquainting Herbert C. Hoover, the United States food administrator with fact that but a few days is allowed the sugar producers of Hawaii to take out licenses under the Food Control Act of August 10, and requesting that the necessary application blanks for such licenses be forwarded at once.

But eleven days remain, according to the press dispatches recently received, in which the plantation companies of the islands are supposed to secure the licenses now demanded. The information that all sugar manufacturers would have to take out licenses, under conditions brought about by the great war has been received at a very late moment as far as Hawaii is concerned.

It is required that all sugar manufacturers obtain licenses on or before October 1. Since this appears to be impossible in Hawaii's case, it may be arranged, as noted yesterday, for island firms to have representatives on the mainland, who will be recognized by the food administrator, and allowed to act for them in taking out the licenses. In such case, the "business" could be transacted by wireless or cable.

It is probable that the special rules and regulations governing licenses for the beet sugar business will apply, for the most part, to the cane sugar industry, though the difference in locality will, as can be observed, make some difference in the wording, since methods of shipment differ.

These are the beet sugar requirements, aimed against wasteful practices on hoarding of the commodity:

"1.—All shipments of beet sugar by producers thereof, shall be made in car lots of not less than 50,000 pounds each, unless a special written permission of the United States Food Administrator is obtained, however, that cars of lower carrying capacity than 50,000 pounds shall be loaded to their maximum capacity without such permission.

"2.—No producer of beet sugar shall sell such sugar to any person required to have a license under the terms of the President's proclamation of September 17, 1917, unless such person shall have obtained a license.

"3.—No producer of beet sugar shall ever sell such sugar to any person who is not regularly engaged in the business of selling sugar at wholesale, selling sugar at retail, or using sugar in manufacturing, or who is not a consumer of sugar. Any such sale is hereby determined to be unjust, unreasonable, and unfair practice.

"4.—No producer of beet sugar shall make, or have outstanding at any time, any contract for the sale of such sugar, except such contracts as require shipment thereof within ten days after the making of said contracts, and excepting contracts with the federal, state and county governments. Any other contract of sale is hereby determined to be an unjust, unreasonable, and unfair practice.

"5.—No producer of beet sugar shall ever sell or deliver such sugar to any person knowing that such sale will give such a person a supply of sugar in excess of that required by him for his business requirements during the next thirty days. Any such sale is hereby determined to be unjust, unreasonable, and unfair practice.

"6.—Every producer of beet sugar shall on or before October 1, 1917, furnish to the United States Food Administrator, Washington, D. C., a price list showing the seaboard base price, case basis, the differentials in force between cane and beet sugar, between principal markets, and for package goods; after such price list or any subsequent price list shall have been issued, no producer of beet sugar shall make any sales of such sugar except at the price differentials and terms shown in the price list then in force, until the producer shall have prepared and mailed to the United States Food Administrator a new price list showing any change made in said price differential or terms. This rule shall not apply to any producer who shall have entered into an agreement with the United States Administrator, prescribing other methods of supplying such information."

General Regulations covering all licenses for the importation, manufacture, storage and distribution of food commodities, under the act approved August 10, controlling the nation's food, demand that all or any information concerning food production, required by a representative of the food administrator, shall be given, when requested, and that blanks which will be provided, this information covering quantities, prices and dispositions. Licensees must, under oath, furnish any desired information in writing. The authorized representative of the United States food administrator shall be at liberty, during business hours, to inspect all property stored or held in the warehouses or under the control of the licensee, and all his books and records.

Sugar producers enter into a contract with Herbert Hoover, food administrator, acting in this behalf for the President, whereby the producers agree to be governed by all orders issued through the sugar distributing committee or otherwise.

## Asserts He Wore First Silk Hat Known In Islands

While Kauai was not any too strongly represented at the civic convention, what the delegation lacked in quantity it more than made up in quality, for among the conventioners from the Garden Island was one personage—J. I. Silva, of Eleale, Kauai's merchant prince, who has for the past three years discharged the duties of treasurer of the Kauai Chamber of Commerce.

Silva returned to his home by the steamer Kinau last evening. Silva lays claim to the proud distinction of having been the first person to wear a silk hat regularly on Sundays in these islands. While on a visit to England, many years ago, he was the guest at a levee at Buckingham Palace, and, of course, wore a silk top hat on the occasion. On his return he affected this style of head-wear considerably.

When Claudius McBryde was messenger to the legislature, and had to carry a message to the speaker, he always honored the occasion by donning a silk lid, and the lid which he donned was that which Silva had made famous.

After the legislature adjourned Silva made McBryde a present of the silk hat, and the latter presented it to Mayor Fern, when he first occupied the seat of honor in the city hall.

It is Silva's old hat which Mayor Fern wears today, so 'tis said, at first class funerals, and on other festive occasions, he and his secretary, Palmer E. Wanda, who is quite a society sprig alternating in the use of it.

## RODGERS TO EXPLAIN TO EXEMPTION BOARD

Philip Mowry Rodgers, treasurer of Libby, McNeil & Libby, who failed to register for the draft and who drew attention to the fact by calling upon City Clerk Kalaokalani to change his announced age on the grand registry of voters, because he said he had discovered that he was three years older than he thought he was, is to be called before the draft board either today or tomorrow to explain.

Mr. Rodgers states that he has sent "Nat" for a copy of his birth certificate, but so far as the authorities know he has never received it. Members of the board state that they have waited long enough and that they will get the name of his birth place from Rodgers and wire for the necessary information about his debut into this world.

It is also agreed that sugar will be shipped only at such times, by such routes, in such quantities and to such places as may be directed, all sugar being shipped sight draft attached to bill of lading.

Unless a special allowance is made by the sugar distributing committee by reason of deterioration or otherwise, producers are expected to sell all sugar at the market price ruling on the day of sale, (according to the wording of the beet sugar regulations).

Continuing, the beet contract reads, in part:

"That the producer will promptly make complete reports to the sugar distributing committee of all sales of sugar made by it at such intervals and in such form as may be required, and the United States food administrator agrees that he will cause the sugar distributing committee to direct distribution of the beet sugar crop in the most economical and efficient method consistent with an equitable distribution over the United States, that at such intervals as the sugar distributing committee may determine he will cause to be calculated the average net proceeds per pound of sugar received during a definite period by all the beet sugar producers, who shall have entered into a similar agreement with him, less the expense per pound of the sugar distributing committee incurred in the distribution of the beet sugar crop, and in case the net proceeds per pound for sugar, actually received by the producer, are less than the general average proceeds per pound, less such expense, as calculated by the committee, the food administrator promises to pay to the producer the difference per pound therein multiplied by the number of pounds sold by the producer during such period.

"The producer agrees that if the net proceeds per pound of all sugar received by it is greater than the general average net proceeds per pound, less such expense, as calculated by the distributing committee, he will pay to the food administrator, the difference per pound therein multiplied by the number of pounds sold by the producer during such period.

"The producer agrees that if the net proceeds per pound of all sugar received by it is less than the general average net proceeds per pound, less such expense, as calculated by the distributing committee, he will pay to the food administrator, the difference per pound therein multiplied by the number of pounds sold by the producer during such period.

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## STOCK RAISING IN HAWAII IMPROVED

Veterinarian Reads Paper Telling  
of Progress of Industry and  
What Remains To Be Done

Dr. L. N. Case presented a paper on the breeding and raising of stock for various purposes, at yesterday afternoon's meeting of the Civic Convention, which gave a comprehensive idea of the establishment and progress of the various branches of animal industry in Hawaii.

Beef, pork and mutton raised for food purposes were reviewed by Doctor Case, as well as the breeding and raising of horses for war, army use, polo and racing. Doctor Case's report follows in part:

"Being situated many miles away from the mainland, the question as to how far we can become self supporting is of paramount importance. The improvement and conservation of our domestic animals means the conservation of a very important part of the food supply of the people and in turn the conservation of human health and life which should be and is the highest aim of any scheme of conservation. High Grade Stock Best.

"Live stock breeders in this Territory have awakened to the fact that it is much more profitable to breed high class animals than scrubs and so they are every year importing the very best type of pure bred stock in ever increasing numbers.

"The importation of this class of breeding stock and the raising of pure bred and high grade animals is the one and only solution of the problem confronting us, i. e., whether or not this Territory can become self supporting in so far as animal products are concerned.

Beef Situation Improved.

"As far as meat is concerned, the Territory has gone far toward supplying its demand; especially in this time of beef and pork. The great advance which has been made during the past ten or twelve years in the production of high class beef, mutton and pork is not generally realized by the public.

Pork Production.

"The production of pork would seem to be a very attractive field especially now as the prices are the highest ever paid, producers getting from nine to ten and a half to twenty cents a pound live weight compared to ten and eleven cents before the war.

"The dairy industry has not kept pace with the improvement noted in other lines of animal husbandry. The scrub dairy cow is still much in evidence and will probably go remain until the general run of dairymen are educated up to the fact that it costs no more to keep a well bred highly productive animal as it does a scrub heifer being easily more profitable.

When this point is reached there will be a considerable demand for the best type of dairy animal which demand should be met by the breeders in these islands. Some of the ranchers are already taking up the breeding of blooded dairy stock and will soon be in a position to furnish a considerable number.

Horses and Mules.

"There is a considerable demand here for both horses and mules for plantation, city and country work and this demand has in the main been supplied by importations from the Coast. That this Territory can supply this class of animals was fully demonstrated by the various exhibits at the Hilo and Maui County Fairs.

"A considerable number of Hawaiian bred horses have already been purchased by army officials and further purchases are contemplated in the immediate future. These horses have in the main proven satisfactory, still there is room for considerable improvement.

"The only spots of paramount interest as far as animal industry is concerned are polo and racing. For a number of years keen interest has been taken in polo but the revival of the racing spirit is comparatively recent.

HAENA SCHOOL MOVED;  
NEW SITE AT WAINIHA

It has long been evident that the Haena school should not be in Haena but in Wainiha where the most of the children are; and it has long been the intention to move it, says a recent issue of the Garden Island of Lihue, Kauai. This has finally been done and now the school building and cottage are pleasantly located on the flat just beyond the Wainiha Valley, at the beginning of what is generally called the Haena Flats, but which is really Wainiha. It will be much more convenient for the children and also more convenient for the teachers who will not feel quite so far out of the world now.

BIG FRESHMAN CLASS  
AT HILO HIGH SCHOOL

Superintendent Kinney of the board of education has received word that its opening on September 10 the Hilo High School enrolled seventy-one Freshmen. There is a large attendance at this school, greater than was expected. The old building, erected in the early thirties, is already too small and efforts will be made shortly to secure a large and better adapted structure, which will be constructed of reinforced concrete.

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY

This remedy has no superior as a cure for colds, croup and whooping cough.

It has been a favorite with mothers of young children for almost forty years.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy can always be depended upon and is pleasant to take.

It not only cures colds and grip, but prevents their resulting in pneumonia.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy contains no opium or other narcotic and may be given as confidently to a child as to an adult. For sale by all dealers.

Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.—Advertisement.

## AMERICANISM OF HAGENS CHEERED AT CIVIC BANQUET

Only Course For American To  
Steer, He Says, Is Straight  
Behind the President

### DELEGATES BACK WORDS WITH THEIR DOLLARS

More Than Thousand Dollars  
Realized When Collection Is  
Taken For Red Cross

"There is only one course for an American to steer today, and that is straight behind the President.

"If every American of German birth had assumed himself squarely with the President, I believe the war would have been over today. Such a declaration would have had so profound an effect upon the people of Germany that they would have awakened to their position and would have forced a peace upon their military rulers."

Patriotic words, backed by dollars, featured the concluding banquet of the Civic Convention, given at the Moana Hotel last night, attended by some two hundred delegates. From the opening address by the chairman, George H. Carter, to the concluding speech by the president of the Ad Club, W. R. Farrington, each speaker dealt at length with the war, with the duty of Americans and, particularly, with the duty of the people of Hawaii.

There were cheers for the boys about to be drafted, cheers for the boys of Hawaii already at the front or on the way, cheers for the President and cheers for the Allies.

And, to give substance to the talks and cheer more than a thousand dollars in gold and silver were collected for the Red Cross from these about the banquet board.

The banquet was "dry," but the enthusiasm and the stunts were there, demonstrating that a civic convention in Hawaii requires no alcoholic stimulus to be completely successful.

The striking address of the evening was that delivered by J. P. C. Hagens, president of the chamber of commerce and chairman of the convention. Outlining his own firm stand as an American, despite his German birth and connections, Mr. Hagens said:

"I believe if every other American of German birth had taken the stand I adopted the minute our President severed diplomatic relations with Germany, letting the world know that they stood squarely behind our President, the war would be over today. The profound effect such a declaration by the Germans of American citizenship would have had upon the German people would have been such that they, the people of Germany, would have awakened to their own situation. The German people are the same as any other people, and if the people of Germany had known that their own flesh and blood in America was ready to fight against them because of their mistakes, they would have forced their rulers into peace."

Speaking his personal feelings in the matter of the duty of all the citizens of America, whatever their origin, he said: "There is only one course for an American to steer today and that is straight behind the President. There is only one cause to serve and that is the cause of America."

The speaker referred to the commission he held as a reserve officer and announced his readiness to do his uniform the moment his services were needed.

These straight-forward declarations drew forth cheers for Mr. Hagens himself and others, for the spirit that prompted his words.

A Silent Toast.

Governor Pinkham, proposing the toast of The President, spoke briefly and well, concluding by asking all to rise and respond by a minute of solemn quietness, a silent toast to a great leader.

Dr. H. R. Elliot of Hilo spoke for the Red Cross delegates, after Hagens and Hagens had been properly cheered. He urged the men of Hawaii to stand behind the boys of Hawaii who are seen to be drafted into the federal service, asking each community to show its appreciation of these boys as they leave for their training camp.

Doctor Elliot spoke feelingly and expressed his entire faith in the young manhood of Hawaii and upheld the best traditions of America when they reach the front.

Frank A. Alexander, of Eleale, was the spokesman called upon for Kauai and W. O. Aiken responded for Maui, each making a well received address, entirely extemporaneous but witty and patriotically inspired.

Hawaiian Loyalty Proved.

Palmer E. Wanda, who was present as representative of Mayor Fern, was called upon after cheers had been given for his son, who is now either on the Atlantic or in France, having qualified for the aviation corps. Mr. Wanda spoke for the Hawaiians and voiced their readiness to meet their full duty as local Americans.

Roderick O. Matheson referred to a number of other boys of Hawaii who are now serving their country, in training camp, at the front and in such notable posts as have been assigned to them.

W. R. Castle Jr., in the Red Cross, and Hiram Bingham III, in the aviation schools, Mr. Hagens followed Mr. Matheson, making a stirring speech and bringing the gathering to its feet in repeated cheers.

John C. Lane eloquently of the transferred allegiance of the Hawaiians to their own flag to the Stars and Stripes, which all now revered as the emblem of liberty and democracy and

## Purchasing Agent System Is Good Asserts Hollinger

Kaimuki Supervisor Submits Minority Report Strongly Opposing Proposal To Do Away With Municipal Department

Attracted by the report that the meeting of the supervisors yesterday afternoon would be a session de luxe, that each of the city desks would attend meeting arrayed in apparition, a large and curious gathering graced the assembly. These sightseers were, however, doomed to disappointment, as many a "sup" were anything but his usual workaday togs, with the exception of Mayor Fern, who was attired in nifty Palm Beach raiment, cool and alluring.

The supervisors, several of whom would be wearing dress attire for the first time, decided in caucus to cut the oratory, as short as possible, and then go each to his home, and array himself in good, black broadcloth, in the privacy of his own dressing room, and later meet at the Moana Hotel and enter the banquet hall en masse, instead of waiting the splendor of their array on the spot, to speak, desert air of the city hall.

Outside of pay-rolls and a number of trivial routine matters, the only matter of business which kept the supervisors from their dress suits, was the reading of the minority report of Supervisor Hollinger, in connection with the investigation by the ways and means committee of the city purchasing department. The report, which was tabled, was in part as follows:

"The purchasing department was created in 1915 to centralize municipal buying, to standardize as far as possible the materials and supplies bought, and to make a saving where possible in such purchases. Before the creation of this bureau all the buying was done by city employees of the several departments, and that it was often imprudent, recklessly and extravagantly done is shown by unmistakable evidence. Instances of actual dishonesty were frequently brought to light.

"This condition was unwelcome. The actual instances of dishonesty might not have totaled a large sum, and the cases of favoritism might not have amounted to much in dollars and cents, but the moral effect was bad.

Your minority member is not questioning the honesty of any particular employee, he is dealing more with a principle and human nature than with concrete cases.

Not Businesslike.

"No business house would think for a moment of conducting its buying in such a haphazard manner. It would ruin the firm. And the ruin would not be due alone to the extravagance of the purchases, but as much to the breaking down of the fine morale which must be preserved for the success of the business."

"Everything must be done to develop the spirit of service in municipal employees; and nothing under any circumstances must be done which might tend to lessen or destroy it. Your minority member feels that it has an interest in both the Pan-Pacific and Pacific-American movements, both of which are intended to bring greater publicity and exploitation to the Pacific.

"Interisland travel as promoted by the committee has resulted in increased communication, and better facilities. During 1916, Hawaii, Maui and Kauai numbered more visitors than ever before recorded, and 1917 will top these high water marks, notwithstanding some adverse conditions.

"The coming winter season will be a big surprise to most of us. The committee firmly believes that unless the passenger steamers are all common decked, Hawaii will have no ample return for its endeavors."

FILIPINO STITCHED UP

Twenty-two stitches were taken in the person of Damaso Monding, at the emergency hospital, yesterday morning. The Filipino was badly slashed about the head, neck and left arm, in a cutting affray which took place at Waiwae, early yesterday morning.

Monding was brought to the city by the first train, yesterday morning. The Waiwae police officials are said to be aware of the identity of Monding's assailants.

Can't Enjoy the Children

A mother who suffers with kidney trouble finds it hard to keep up her daily work. Lame, aches, backache, sharp pains when stooping and sick, "blue," nervous or dizzy spells make home life dreary. Active kidneys bring back vigor, health and a pleasure in family duties. Thousands of women say that Doan's Backache Kidney Pills have meant new life to them. If the kidneys are weak, try a box.

"When Your Back Is Lame—Remember the Name." Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—ask distinctly for Doan's Backache Kidney Pills and take no other. Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are sold by all druggists and storekeepers at 50c a box, (six boxes \$2.50) or will be mailed on receipt of price by the Hollister Drug Co., or Benson, Smith & Co., agents for the Hawaiian Islands.—Advertisement.

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## BERNDT REVIEWS PROMOTION WORK

Gives Civic Convention Much Credit For Advancement of Interests of Islands

Benefits received by Hawaii through the work of the promotion committee, and also through the combined efforts of that committee and civic conventions were reviewed by Emil A. Berndt in an address yesterday morning before the members of the Civic Convention. He gave previous civic conventions much credit for advancement of the interests of the islands both at home and abroad. His address included the following:

"What you are reading every day of the advance of the Allies tells the story of scientific publicity work developed by the Hawaii Promotion Committee on behalf of the entire group of islands. Today, the enemy trenches have been cut into an ever-widening front, so that Hawaii looms large in the world of travel, and its drawing power is thoroughly recognized by rail, road, steamship and tourist agencies.

"For fifteen years the promotion committee has worked consistently and persistently to make Hawaii better known and to secure the cooperation of transportation interests. Indifference on the part of transportation companies has been overcome, and their friendly cooperation secured. The very fact that Hawaii has been considered by the travel world as a part of remote areas in the Pacific makes travelers years to visit the group. There is disappointment among some that there is so much up-to-date here, but the one charming memory, aside from beautiful foliage, wonderful shore and mountain scenery, great active and artistic volcanoes, is the superb all-year-round climate.

Origin of Civic Convention.

"In its own home development the promotion committee has been a converging factor in all the former Civic Convention activities. It was this committee which was the first mainstay of the Civic Convention idea. Civic conventions advocated greater and better work in the local field, improved conditions, all of which are principles in the solid structure of promotion for the islands.

"The promotion committee has been a helpful factor in the development of Civic Convention ideas. In the same way, the Civic Convention has been a helpful factor in the development of promotion work, and in bringing people of all the islands into a better understanding of our aims and objects.

"One of the crowning efforts, not only of the promotion committee but of the Civic Convention, in joint activity, has been the creation of the Hawaii National Park by the congress of the United States, incorporating Kilauea on the island of Hawaii and Haleakala on Maui. Following the creation of this park, the promotion committee was active in securing the direct publicity operation of the bureau of national parks at Washington, and had the pleasure this summer of entertaining an official representative of this bureau for the bureau, which this winter will issue its first publicity booklet on behalf of the new Hawaii Park.

Front of Its Work.

"These are all achievements of which the promotion committee is proud of the part it has taken. The committee feels that it has an interest in both the Pan-Pacific and Pacific-American movements, both of which are intended to bring greater publicity and exploitation to the Pacific.

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